The Tendency of Our Age-Frivolous Conversations. Social Babite, and Literature-Reform Needed Both in and out of the Puipit.

(For the Disparch.)

"The world is empty to the life-minded."
- Hindee Proverb. This is a wonderful age in which we are living; a century of matchless invenopments in nature and science, but standing as we do upon the border of this new era we cannot help feeling that in the whirl of our advancement we have swept past and left far behind much that is time-honored and beautiful. War is being waged, though we hear not the trumpet-blast or the clash of steel-on one side the stubborn resistance of venerable conservatism, on the other the impatient assault of daring reform.

We have no intention of posing as an old fogy and opposing reform per se, but the ruling spirit of our times is a tendency to throw down old barriers, to aproot old customs and observances, covering up deficiencies with the wholepolish of the veneerings. In this reckless exchange of "old lamps for new ones" many an unsuspected treasure is

Frivolity, which is but another name for lack of reverence, is a growing evil. It is nowhere more strikingly manifest than in the manners and conversation of the day.

COLLOQUIAL GRACE. Professor Hill in a very interesting article termed "Colloquial English" dearticle termed "Colloquial English de-plores the fact that conversation is among the lost arts. "Where," says he, "in the younger generation shall we find the easy, graceful, colloquial touch which Emerson and Wendell Phillips had, which Dr. Holmes and Mr. Lowell We meet not to exchange thoughts, fancies, or witticisms, but to dance, est, drink, discuss the weather, the fashions, the latest engagement, ete." And where, may we ask, are the stately and courtly manners of the "gentlemen of the old school," the dignified and graceful bearing, the brilliant conversation with which the matrons of a past century made drawing room receptions something to be remembered? The latest craze is for afternoon teas. On these festive occasions in some of our large cities it is no longer considwith each other that on several occasions parties being introduced by an old-fashioned but courteous hostess have

THE GERMAN.

testimonium povertatis of our mental progress that the german is the most This habit once formed will insensibly abundance of his heart" rend "the of the Epiphany, our maiden dates everything from the last german. It was there she made her "latest mash" on a

of gay colors, fair faces, and fresh, rounded limbs; but it is pre-eminently the choice occupation of the idle-minded, as it leaves no opportunity for an inter-change of thought. This is often lieky change of thought to exchange.

In a young lady was known to the assertion that sufficient lights can be to go through with twelve engagements, three as one time, and finally settled down with her thirteentb.

A party of six young men once made as there is no thought to exchange.

One of them. A young lady was known to go through with twelve engagements, the assertion that sufficient lights can be to go through with twelve engagements, the esters an opportunity for the dered at that he esters an opportunity of the unitantly in the course of the unitantly in the same to enlist in the United States marine corps in the same to enlist in the United States marine corps in the same to enlist that all of them would now with her thirteentb.

A party of six young men once made that all of them would now with the receiving states in the length of stick. All of them now show the La Toora unless sooner distinction to go through with twelve engagements, there as on time, and finally settled down with her thirteentb.

A party of six young men once made that all of them would and "Marine it fine from the world-roving to go through with twelve engagements, the states and styles that the sizes an opportunity of the sailor in the face, is it to be won-dered that the sizes an opportunity of the world-roving to go through with twelve engagements, there as one time, and finally settled down with her thirteents.

A party of six young men once made that he sizes an opportunity of the world-roving to go through with twelve engagements, the states and styles that the sizes and pervention of the dered that he sizes and pervention that sufficient lights can be the sail or the face, is it to be won-dered that he sizes an opportunity of the world-roving to go through with the twee engagements, the face, is it to be won-dered that he sizes and s

conducting her with consummate sail through in the involutions and convolutions of the dance he escorts her gracefully to a seat, just in time for her to be sized by the next partner, and so the dance goes on with barely breathing time between the figures. The old-fashioned custom of beginning early and closing early has been relegated to the past, along with other primitive rubbish. Young miss declares it "perfectly hor-like to compare hotes."

No I was all be dead if the commonwealth. He mas in being the converted her, and she said shed marry with the ratio of about two thirds the heart of the night to compare notes. No I began by saying: "Well, I for his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former to one third of the latter. For his extra he is allowed \$100 also do not the former allowed \$100 also do not the former allowed \$100 also do not the former selves with a long nap beforehand, and are as fresh as larks, while the young men, who are mostly "bread-winners,"

If these ephemeral tr rush from their places of business, dress in hot haste, tear through the evening. slipping out now and then to brace the renders them unfit for decent society. INTEMPERANCE.

Does the average girl resent this emphatically that she thinks "it is perfeetly awful for young men to drink" but the fact is that the young man who wild oats are sown broadcast over count-There is a flippancy which seems pure and standing in "shocks" behind him, is by far the most fascinsting and populate by American. It is not found in older countries, especially monarchies, where lar man of the day. Prohibitionists may rant and rave, suppressing here, and op-pressing there, but so long as fair woman does not assume her womanly prerogative, bravely and firmly turning her back upon profligacy, little good will be

It is a crime to come into a woman's presence drunk, and it is her fault to

frivolity is in our church-going. Not long ago I chanced to see a copy of some old rhymes, as old as the hills, perhaps, but as history repeats itself, they are as strikingly applicable to our times as are the crisp, terse maxims of Confucius. They ran as follows:

"Some go to church to laugh and talk,
Some to show their last new dress,
Some to court a fact or Hess.
Some to meet a business friend,
Some the beavy hours to spend.
Many go to sleep and nod,
But, ah! who goes to worship God?"

Who, alas, in this busy bustling life of ours takes time before service to enter borders of our beloved land. We are a his closet to commune with the mighty, smart, go-ahead nation, but we lack digunseen God to crave His blessing and His presence in the sanctuary ?

Ohver Wendell Holmes says : "I have often observed that vulgar persons and audiences of inferior collective intellitives, with no deep under-current of reverence, should wrighte and whisper "Was man isst, das ist man" PLIETING IN CHURCH.

been known to carry on a flirtation in church by finding and passing to each other certain passages in the Prayer-than that which is found in the books we There is a merry bright-eyed girl who

makes it a rule if a young man visits her Sunday night that he must go to church with her. So the first comer says:
"Miss A, let's get off before that other fellow one." fellow comes. pealing forth their deep-voiced invita-

"Come! Come!
Heaven and home
Wait till the wanderer ceaseth to roam,
And we ring as I sing of a world's desire,
With sliver toneuse and souts of fre,
And our call we flag set higher, higher,
Come, and come!" This "gay, guiltless pair" don their

creeps softly in and takes a seat a few pews further back. No. 1 chuckles and gives the girl a nudge, and looks around and spies the discomfited No. 2, flings him a merry glance, which makes him the merry glance, which makes him the metrimonial sea. this by-play goes on, while the minister stands in his snowy robes with arms extended, saving: "The Lord is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him!" Above them reaches the spire pointing heavenward, tipped with the cross of Christ, who gave His life for our sins.

What could be the after-life of such a couple if they survived the mental and physical strain to which they were subjected? The ordinary business of mere living would be "flat, stale, and unprofitable beyond compare."

If silliness and wrong ideas of life were all the modern novel contained it would be bad enough, but there are hooks written by women which are not still more eager to choke No. 1, and so

INSTRUCTION FOR PREACHERS. The public mind has become so satiated that it constantly craves for need strait-jackets or a little wholewhat is sensational, so our ministers are gradually pandering to this taste by in-terlarding their discourse with anecdotes or sickly sentimentalities, the former furnishing amusement, the latter provoking a smile of scorn or derision, neither of which is calculated to inspire ty of classic language, in which a working a smile of scorn or derision, neither of which is calculated to inspire ty of classic language, in which a working a smile of scorn or derision, neither of which is calculated to inspire the scorn or derision. cessary for all true heart-worship. Once in a great while we meet a man who enchains our attention from the beginning to the end of his sermon. If we analyze the broad light of day, giving her the it it may contain nothing new, but so fresh and original his presentment of his subject, that old truths assume a new and beautiful meaning we had not dreamed of before. It is said of the father of Edwin Booth that once at a dinner party

he was requested to repeat the Lord's Prayer. He did so, and so powerful, so soul-stirring was his rendering of that simple, earnest petition that moistened eyes and quivering lips in silence at-

tested his wondrous power. EARNESTNESS IN THE PULPIT, There is a personal magnetism which as clearly a gift as is that of the artist or the poet, but one powerful weapon is within the reach of the masses, and that is the correct handling of our mother tongue. Why is it that so few ministers read well? The beautiful hymns are droned through like a school-boy's first composition and the chapters of the Bible succeed each other in monotonous procession, our greatest tensation being that of relief when it is over. It would be well for us, then, if our waning reverence, like a failing appetite, could be stimulated and fostered back into a healthy growth. There is no surements of the fact that in the year 1850 the writer whole county and State tax at that time beat tax and that, too, when the fort the heart cannot then resist its pleadings, but will surely follow. All men are not gifted in prayer or speech, but for these contingencies our mother Church has most bounteously provided us with prayers and liturgies of marrel. ered "good form" to introduce the for these contingencies our mother quests to each other. So many of the Church has most bountconsly provided aristocrats are not on speaking terms us with prayers and liturgies of marvellous beauty; finished compositions which need only a hearty rendering to make them very effectful.

Every theological seminary should have

quired to commit to memory the whole service, or such portions as are in constant Dancing is a very charming and inno-use, so that not being compelled to keep cent diversion in moderation, but it is a one eye on the book, proper emphasis

striking event in the lives of our young lead to reading well, and the sacred Word people. Like the worthy old rector of will come to us like a reveiation. Above the Church of England, who "from the sll, it will do away with the tendency to all, it will do away with the tendency to affront the majesty of God by stambling petitions directed toward the Throne of second Sunday after the Derby" instead petitions directed toward the Throne of

ping out now and then to brace the er man with a stimulant which often ders them unfit for decent society.

Think of asking a woman to be your wedded wife—for fun! Think of a woman giving her sacred, honorable word.

habitual bracing on the part of her es- from their earliest childhood with the re- one of our leading officials brought out cort? Ask her, and she will declare most sponsibility assumed by a promise—the emphatically that she thinks "it is per-sacredness of a trust confided to them there would be fewer defaulters, less frequent and startling divorces, fewer is most noted for his "larks," whose shattered fortunes and ruined homes.

WANT OF REVERENCE. countries, especially monarchies, where reverence for the Most High. This is our growing tendency to speak lightly, even impertitendency to speak lightly, eve nently, of "the powers that be." 'dignified father is "the old man," "the governor"; the gray-haired mother of all county claims, and the fixing of "the old lady," Some light minded the official salaries. It should be conchap drops a would-be funny remark and stituted of the very best men in the "the it is immediately seized by our papers, county—men of sound judgment, firmand so the names of the President of ness, and strict integrity. They should One of our choicest manifestations of these grand United States and his lovely lady wife were bandied about as "Grover and Frankie." Even the gracious Majesty, the Queen of England, appears in doggerel rhymes, as "Old Mrs. Guelph.

self-defence we need to cultivate an earnest dignity of character which will build for each individual a wall of re-serve, behind which he may fortify him-His influence will soon be felt, and like the pebble dropped in the lake it will finally extend in ever-widening excluded from all participation in the have defended. circles until it touches the furtherest smart, go-ahead nation, but we lack dig- evils? nity. Perhaps as we grow older we may grow wiser.

reaching, most-abiding source of frivoli-ty, which lies in the flippant, senti-sel to defend the people's interest. The the cabin and the forecastla," while gence have this in common. The least thing draws off their minds when you are speaking to them." Is it to be wondered at that a company of persons an old trite saying: "Show me your drawn together by such a variety of mo-The Germans have also an expression : or crane their necks to see who came in man eats, that he is), but in the choice just now when the door gave an extra of both our friends and food we are frequently the creatures of circumstance. In the choice of our books, however, we Young men and maidens have even are apt to be more voluntary and delibe-

love to read.

The publication of cheap books in pamphlet form which promised to be such a boon to humanity, bringing gens of literature within the reach of the lowiest, is, after all, a doubtful blessing; a While the bells are yet blessing so disgnised as to be reareely recognizable. Along with the chespening of outer garb comes the cheapening of the thoughts within, until the average novel furnishes a mental nourishment

milk. THE NOVEL OF TO-DAY. A silly and romantic girl of wondrous hats and wraps and hasten off to church.
By the sime they are fairly seated and all by a perfectly impossible lover, whose the jinging paraphernalia of bracelets, purse is never-failing, and his temper un-

about on a par with highly diluted skim-

chains, and other "whigmalecries" are exceptionable, through break-neck adadjusted to a nicety the "other fellow" ventures, thrilling scenes, and startling

What could be the after-life of such a

would be bad enough, but there are books written by women which are not fit to be placed in the hands of pure young girls; stories whose characters some correction; books in which high tragedy vainly attempts to conceal low thoughts; the dramatis persona revel-

taught and lived by her Master-the religion which has raised her own sex from slavery to freedom, from darkness into position of honor which she now holds

sidered-for "the evil which men do (or write) lives after them!" SARAH A. PEPLE.

County Taxes Too High.

race.

There is a fixed legaritee for every official act of the clerk and they are ample.

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courtship was only exceeded by the wholesale acceptance.

"yust for fun."

If these ephemeral triflers are questioned about their doings the invariable answer is: "I just did it for fun."

Think faching a worm to be your. purse as possible, right or wrong. If any work or service of any kind is to be done for the public, the contractor is apt to charge double what he would word, for fun.

Could our young people be impressed charge an individual. A few years ago against the county a bill of \$13.50 for a coffin furnished for a negro pauper, been run up in late years, I state the fact that twelve years ago, when we had a good Democratic Board of Supervisors, most important and responsible one, or They have the taxing power, the auditing this board is composed of inferior men of little means and less responsigreatest outrages in connection with this gent, virtuous property-holders who pay nine tenths of the taxes—are entirely

government. Now, what is the remedy for these those persons who are acquainted with church is prospering.

Paul L. Menzel, Pastor, evils? It is this: Let the people be in-formed and aroused, and let them hold Admiral Wilkes: "The marines cona public meeting and appoint a commit-stitute the great-I had almost said the PLIPPANT LITERATURE. tee to look into things. Let them at-Now we come to the deepest, farthest- tend the meetings of the Board of Su- and a privateer." "They are," adds sel to defend the people's interest. The the cabin and the forecastle," while taxes are too high, and the people can't Rear-Admiral Stewart remarked, "The "SOUTH SIDE."

> Some Social Sites. (Chambers's Journal.)

sre sitting on my hat," exclaimed a gentleman. "Oh, pray excuse me; I thought it was my husband's," was the unexpected reply. In another instance of conjugal amenities a wife said to her husband: "I saw Mrs. Eecker this morning, and she complained that on the occasion of her last visit you were so rude to her that she thought she must have offended you." "Nothing of the kind," he answered. "On the contrary like her very much; but it was rather dark at the time, and when I entered the room at first I thought it was you.' Poor John, he was a kind and forbearing husband," sobbed John's widow on her return from the funeral. "Yes," said a sympathizing neighbor, "but it is all for the best. You must try to comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last."

Realy Wonderful. Yes, Mrs. Smith, it is really wonderful, the effect Dr. Higgers's Huckfeberry Cordal has had on my little chief that was suffering so with that bowel-trouble. I advise-you to get a bottle at once. MARINES ON SHIP.

AN IMPORTANT PACTOR IN NAVY. The Duties, Training, and Discipline of

the Marines-They are Disliked by the Seamen.

[New York Times.] There is perhaps no body of men in the service of the United States Government who have come in for a greater share of contumely and received less praise for actual service rendered than have the marines of the United States From time immemorial it has been Jack's saying in response to all doubtful stories, "Tell that to the marines," for the tars as a set are most incredulous fellows, and the hearty contempt in which they hold the marines is sufficient to incite the firing of a volley of epithets at the latter on the slightest

It is amusing, too, to see with what avidity the young apprentices seize hold of the prejudices of the able seamen, and a person only need go aboard one of the cruising training-ships to hear the youngsters bawl out with all the zest of an old shell-back, "Oh! you Hottentot ma-

tered under American officers than those ture of 50 flags, and the destruction of composing the file of the marine corps. 481 pieces of native ordnance, while The very remoteness of their duty and more than 2,000 men were put to flight. The writer took occasion several weeks ago to call the attention of the public to the loose and illegal manner in which certain county officials have been discharged their support of the loose and illegal dation. I now and then, when the details of some great haval action or shorters. It was a marine who, from affair alread are made public, is there certain county officials have been discharging their official duties. I now affair abroad are made public, is there propose to call the public attention to another matter of vast importance to the poor tax-payers of the State. I aliude to the heavy burden of taxation that the people are now bearing. This burden is getting to be too heavy to be borne, and in view of the low prices that the farmers approached the details of some great haval action or shooters. It was a marine who, from the top of the Frenchman alongside the Victory at Trafalgar, shot down the brave Nelson as he stood on the deck of the latter ship. The guard messes, eats, and sleeps in a body, always apart and distinct from the crew. Let the reader imagine himself at midnight on the grandesk of a large variety of the low prices that the farmers approached the details of some great haval action or shooters. It was a marine who, from the top of the Frenchman alongside the Victory at Trafalgar, shot down the brave Nelson as he stood on the deck of the latter ship. The guard messes, eats, and sleeps in a body, always apart and distinct from the crew. Let the reader imagine himself at midnight on the propose to call the public attention to affair abroad are made public, is there the top of the Frenchman alongside the Victory at Trafalgar, shot down the brave Nelson as he stood on the deck of the latter ship. The guard messes, eats, and sleeps in a body, always apart and distinct from the crew. Let the reader imagine himself at midnight on the propose to call the public, is there.

public debt to be paid and the public schools to be supported. But these additional charges on the public treasury do not account for this enormous interese. There must be extravagance for he fears them, but the marine he additional transfer and I promose to show where been seen to turn their backs upon a chair of elecution, the pupils being reach other.

Every theological seminary should have somewhere, and I propose to show where in trouble. But if marines were not a the deck, and the next in-tant the long a chair of elecution, the pupils being region of the ship. As if by a chair of elecution, the pupils being region of the ship. As if by a chair of elecution, the pupils being region of the ship is not to be found in the State tax, which is only 40 cents on the \$100, a very moderate tax. The guilt and responsibility rest upon the county officials. In order to make good this charge I will take my data from my own county. It is a small county and contains only about 9,000 in officials in the first place our service are stated as a man-of-war it is doubtful required of magic 500 men leap from their hammagic 500 men leap county and contains only about 9,000 in- offers better pay, better duty, and great- lanterns along the deck reveals the drawn a wide sash of the black moire

pensities in a seaway, generally had the reputation of carrying the hardest crew on the station, but notwithstanding the reports of brawls on shore, coupled with a wholesale use of double irons, some wonderful gunnery scores and state ments of proficiency used to come in monthly from that same Shenandoah.

Now, when the motiey and decidedly heterogeneous assemblage called a ship's

element and the little knot of officers gathered aft. This barrier is found in the line of steel, the wall of bayonets presented by presented by an imperturbable and

never-flinching marine guard. sixty men on a flagship to a corporal's squad on a monitor. When a ship is about to go in commission her marine readiness to salute the ensign as it ment until the expiration of the three rouse the guard watches that Fesides, twenty-four young people the guard watches that be men of property, too, who have to bear a large share of the burden of taxabear a large share of the burden of taxa"element forward" with a constancy
"element forward" with a constancy that allows of no relaxation. three years' cruise is at an end, when the Familiarity breeds contempt. So in on this important board. One of the march ashore and sever their associa-tions, that stern and implacable marine give the last salute to the colors they

Rear-Admiral Stewart remarked, "The support afforded by a steady column of the 3d instant, says Mr. Henry L. Wyatt bayonets has rendered mutinies scarce.
The marine is peculiarly a soldier. He is dressed, equipped, and handled as a soldier whiled in the late war in the soldier and his place. "I beg your pardon, madam, but you soldier, and his whole life is the very since by its very existence better discipline is maintained."

> The marine corps dates back as far as the days of Salamis, and the wars of the Romans later on furnish numerous instances where mention is made of just such an organization. The magnificent body of marines in the British navy of to-day dates its formation from the time of Sir Henry Percy (Gunpowder Percy), the first colonel-commandant of the corps.
> The British recruited their marine corps from the American colonies quite frequently before Revolutionary days, and great numbers of the officers were of colonial birth, appointed to commands by the Crown. The American contingent was usually distinct, for at one time only two separate battalions were organized exclusively from among the colonists.
>
> These same men served with marked distinction during the momentous per

riods covering the great mutinies at Ban-try Bay, at Spithead, and the Nore. On the creation of the United States navy the importance of a marine corps was early recognized, and its main-tenance has never ceased. The corps is allowed at present a complement of allowed at present a complement of 1,800 men, of which seventy-six are officers. While abroad, American vessels of war are often called upon to land marines in order to protect American property and American consulates. The manner in which this duty was formed at the late bombardment Alexandria is familiar to all, and needs no present encomiums. A very pretty incident which stands to the credit of

the corps was the taking of a fort in

Corea in 1867, the set being oc-casioned by the natives firing on

ishment had to be meted out to the na-

some American merchantmen.

tives, and Captain McLane Tilton, United States marine corps, (now Major Tilton,) was detailed with 200 marines and a body of blue-jackets to do the ousiness. To hear the doughty Major tell of the manner in which his lads trudged through bogs and swamps, often up to their armpits, but managing all the time to keep their pieces ready for work, and the way in which the whole line scaled the hill and swarmed over the defences and right into the dense mass of humanity inside, reminds the hearer more of the late war than of some far-But the marines, who are they? To away skirmish. The result of this affair begin with, a finer set of men never mus- was the killing of 243 natives, the cap-

Now, when the motley and decidedly heterogeneous assemblage called a ship's complement of "seamen" is marched lack of appreciation on the part of Contact on the ultimate result is appalling. reckless and dangerous character, actusted by different sentiments and all pos-The fire and spirit of the corps have yet to be dempened by a check or reverse, and it is with a pardonable pride that a Directoire jabot in white on black lace.

A Schieff industry desired and sport industry desired a Directoire jabot in white on black lace.

A Schieff industry desired and sport industry desired a Company.

Inomas W. Troy, General Agent.

WILLIAM HALL CREW & Co., Backers, 1214 Carp street, Richmond, Va.

Is 15-3m sessing highly-cultivated propensities for to be dampened by a check or reverse, mischief, so much so that it becomes imperative to have a check over their spirits the single word "Fidelity" on its colors

Dispatch I would be greatly obliged to you if you would kindly give us a hear- and spiders add to the attractiveness of

ing in next Sunday's issue.

During the first three months of this guard, which has been previously de-year seven persons, most of them with est head gear to accompany sailor- and R.A. PATTERSON. I. Z. MORRIS. tailed, is marched aboard and stands in their families, have been received into yachting-dresses. These are a London full membership of the church. The fad. floats out from the peak. From this mo- total number of families that form our

with a constancy have been carefully prepared during axation. When the tion of the solemn rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday. The ceremonies will begin at 11 v. M., next Sunday, and on Easter Sunday, after the close of the county government, and one that accounts for the evils mentioned, is the counts for the evils mentioned, is the under arms—the last to leave the vesture classes—the intellipassed a very satisfactory examination preparatory to their confirmation. May God give them strength to be faithful The marines have warm admirers in to their promises. Thanks to God, our

Taken from the Records. RICHMOND, April 6, 1889.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Captain J. C. Birdsong, in his com-Confederate army." Captain Birdsong ia mistaken. On the 1st day of June, 1861, nine days before Mr. Wyatt was killed, Cap-

tain John Q. Marr, of Warrenton, Va., was killed at Fairfax Courthhouse in a fight between his company and a com-pany of United States cavalry commanded by Lieutenant Tompkins.

General M. L. Bonham's report of this affair, in which Marr's death is men-

tioned, is on page 61, Volume IL, " Records of the Rebellion," published by the United States Government, and Lieutenant-Colonel (afterwards lieutenant-general) R. S. Ewell's report of it, in which the killing of Marris also men-tioned, is on page 64 of the same volame.

Empress Victoria of Germany and the Queen of Italy are said to be the two eleverest and most highly educated women in Europe. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Beware of imitations.

SPRING FASHIONS.

THE TEA-GOWN IN GREAT VARIETY "COME TO STAY."

Plaided Cheviots, Carriage Wraps, the Mikado Bress-Garden and Evening Dresses-Parasols, Hats, Etc.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New YORK, April 13, 1889. The reign of the tea-gown seems to be The tea-gown has not only come to stay, but it has enlarged its sphere of usefulness. One does not now look inappropriately costumed in one of these robes in the early morning, when it serves as a neglige costume; in the afternoon when it makes an excellent toilet for the reception of visitors, or in the evening, provided nothing of (social) importance is in progress. They are making some very stylish

models now in black lace over black silk. Armures and royales, as well as surah and satin duchesse, are employed for the foundation gowns, and the prevailing mode shows rather wide sleeves, and the back made in Watteau style, forming a short train. Second sleeves of the lace— black Spanish or Chantilly, usually drape from the shoulders, and the entire front is draped with the lace, confined by heavy bands of jet running down the front. Jet is much used for trimming a gown like this,

Then there are very pretty Empire modes, with wide folded sashes. In fact, any style may be chosen for a tea-gown, provided it is loose in appearance, with lowing drapery and picturesque appearance. PLAIDED CHEVIOTS.

The new plaided cheviots, in colors,

are being combined with silk, for street

dresses, and received with great favor. Veilings, crepelines, and other light fabrics are being selected for girls' commencement or graduation dresses and they are being made up already, though it seems a little early. The general model includes a full, belted waist and accordeon skirt. White is of course the A CARRIAGE-WRAP. One of the handsome carriage-wraps

recently seen was in Empire green faille our Lacing Hooks are offered for Francaise, trimmed with Venetian lace. It is made with double sleeves, the oversale sleeves being of the faille, edged with lace, made in the form of square panels, do not catch in Fringe, Laces, &c., falling from the shoulder seams nearly to nor accidentally unfasten. the foot of the wrap, which is very long, entirely covering the dress. These lace trimmed long wraps are a feature of the Lacings are stamped "THE MIKADO DRESS." Demand them and see that you get them,

What is called a Mikado dress is very appropriate for receiving callers or for wear in the afternoons. One recently seen was in pink and black figured India silk, trimmed altogether with black moire. The waist portion was loose, laid in thick folds, one side crossing the other diagonally. The sleeves had peculiar flaps of the material, coming from the shoulders, in imitation of Japanese robes. About the waist was gracefully

A dainly garden dress to be worn this "perfectly-killing fellow," whose eyes were magnificent, his voice "just perfectly lovely," and "he danced, oh, my! he danced divinely!"

The german is exceedingly graceful and attractive, with its kaleidoscopic changes of figures, the swift, sinuous interming-ling of gay colors, fair faces, and fresh, roungled limbs; but it is presented at the properties of the substitute of the perfectly lovely, and the danced of the perfectly lovely and the danced divinely!"

Ferhaps there is no occasion when a confice expenses to be met, such as lights, fuel, and stationery. For this extra wegian and north of Europe ports in weight and stationery. For this extra wegian and north of Europe ports in the latter vessels it would hardly suffice to keep an American man of-war's lowed between six and seven hundred dollars in addition to his fees. He is altered by a gold fancy buckle. The British service maintains two distinct organizations in the marine corps, with such one of them. A young lady was known to go them, a young woman's frivolous propensity is fuel, and stationery. For this extra wegian and north of Europe ports in wearing and so to the pay of a session of flowers. The skirt is and seven hundred dollars in addition to his fees. He is altered by a gold fancy buckle. The British service maintains two distinct organizations in the marine corps, with such one of them. A young lady was known the assertion that sufficient lights can be increased from Normal and white, the green stripe having a wegian and north of Europe ports in the sufficiency of the sevel is altered by and stationery. The former loved the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient sufficient lights expenses to be met, such as lights, and the sufficient such that the sufficient such as the sufficient such as a sufficient such as the sufficient such as the such as the such as the such as the such asu

the choice occupation of the idle-minder, as it leaves no opportunity for an interchange of thought. This is often lucky, as there is no thought to exchange.

THE KHTY-FATED DUDE,

which has more brains in his heels than in his heels, clasps his fair charmer to his by west "and away they go, whirling at a maddening rate. After the conducting her with consummate skill the consummate skill the consummate skill the consummate of the conducting her with consummate skill the consummate of the dance he escortsher gracethrough all the involutions and convolutions and convolutions for the injust to compare notes.

No I began by saving: "Well, I

in pale-gray crepe, with embroidered lisse cover, shirred up to produce a gathered effect. Others are in mousse-

taine de soie, tace, and silk net.

The skirt of the fashionable ridinghabit seems to become briefer with every successive season. If this shrinkage goes "ODDS AND ENDS.

Jonquils are the fashionable flowers

perative to have a check over their spirits and inclinations. There must be some inclinations. There must be some insupassable line, a barrier between this on jealousy.

Garden hats are in light yellow Leghorn straw, very wide brimmed and trimmed with roses and ribbons. Some months. of the prettiest have barbes of lace at-

Persian effects continue popular. They is now ready for business in the building of the [For the Dispatch.] have been introduced in the new bro-Circumstances having made it impossi-cades with excellent effect.

All United States war vessels carry a ble for me to send in a report from this La Tosca nets are new evening goods Main street. marine guard, ranging in size, however, from a captain's command of fifty to Dispatch I would be greatly obliged to Eutterflies, bees, dragon-flies, beetles, Sums of \$1 AND UPWARDS RECEIVED.

> some of the new French bonnets. Tarpaulin hats will be the very new-



remarked an old gentleman, as he gazed fondly upon the comely little woman by his side; "but frankly," he continued, "at one time I was afraid cosmetics would. The silly little woman, in order to appear youthful, plastered her face with different varieties of whiterwash, yelept 'balms,' creams,' lottons,' etc." "Yes," interrupted the little woman, and so pimply and coarse." "Well," said the little and so pimply and coarse." "Well," said the littlener, "What do you use now? "Use," was the reply, "nothing but common sense and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Common sense told me that if my blood was pure, liver active, appetite and discussion good, that the outward woman would take on the hue of health. The 'Discovery' did all those things and actually rejuvenated use." If you would possess a clear, beautiful complexion, free from blotches, pimples, eruptions, yellow spots and roughness, use the "Golden Medical Discovery." It is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

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